So withour spirits; the hopes that are pures Hopes with a brightness that is not of cart Which from our noblest and best aspiration Spring in their heavenly beauty to birth, Off cheer us most in the darkness of sorrow ften fade first in the sunlight of mirth.

—Harper's Magazine.

Farm and Household.

soon die. There are millions of small roots that run close to the pangs of "hope deferred." surface and carry sustenance to the tree from the best of the soil. tion and the enjoyment of social relations your aim? then spend your winter evenings in familiarizing your minds with practical sciences and business habits; read reflect and examine yourselves; associate only with the good, the grass and have it mowed off every year or fed by cattle. They should be fenced as in old times, when no complaint was made of barren trees, and the grass that grows up suffered to fall down and rot your winter evenings in teach your winter evenings in familiar-riage, when, spying a beautiful plant by the side of a rock, she alighted to take it up, that she might remove it to her conservatory, but found that delicate as it appeared, it resisted all her efforts, because the root ran under the rock.

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of the summer crooked-necked precept at your own fireside; and squash, simply by frying them your children shall in due time in butter. Slice them as you "rise up and call you blessed." would cucumbers, dip in dry flour, fry to a brown, and imagine you are eating fried oysters. We have

How to make Peach Jelly.

jelly; when that is set, put in shoot?" shoot?" "Yes, more jelly; and when that is set, "Get! makes an elegant table orna- he'll be off.

Fall Management of Potatoes.

KEEPING OVER THE WINTER. with rot, the amount will be less.
There is, first, the natural shrinkage, caused by the drying of the tuber, which will average, after

Well, I've seen many a ministrange country, and I don't ask me that; I am go with a sermon, and feel as satisfied as I did.

To be sure I had not hit anything, the potatoes are in the cellar, at but I had made a splendid noise. least three per cent. a month. of them will inevitably decay; and third, when sorted over the next May, many that were fit for the table when placed in the cellar in the fall will have shrunken below the proper limit, and will the branch, but it is scarcely discorposable among the leaves. It of necessity go in with those which are wholly or partially decayed—all these, not to say anything about the chances of frost after the first of the next April. precious. but if compelled to winter this crop they should be placed in bins, the bottoms of which should be stored by the s be at least four inches from the now and empty forever. But bottom of the cellar. These bins why thus abused it is worthless; should be matched boards, so that no circulation of air is possible Here is generated, cherished, riand only open at the top. The potatoes should be put in these bins perfectly dry, and if, after remaining in the cellar two weeks to cool off, they could be covered. their preservation would be more "The little that I have seen of the certain, and the inevitable shrink- world and known of the history age somewhat less.

SELECTION OF NEXT YEAR'S SEED. are those about the size of small sinned and suffered, and reprehen's eggs—not sufficiently large sent to myself the struggles and for market and rather too large to boil for the pigs. They can be the brief pulsations of joy, the selected from the small ones tears of regret; the feebleness of when these are being removed purpose; thescorn of the world to the kettle for boiling, and that has little charity; the desoshould be put into barrels and lation of the soul's sanctuary, and placed in the driest part of a dry cellar. Cut into two pieces in the spring, they will be exactly fain leave the erring soul of my suited for planting in hills or fellowman with Him from whose drills. They will go further than hand it came." larger ones, and are altogether the cheapest as well as the best

How to Keep Eggs for a Year.

eggs, and then pure water. For messengers from the Father of every three gallons of water put Heaven. Have you lived these in one pint of fresh slacked lime, years wasting mercies, renewing and common salt one-half pint, them everyday, and never yet Mix well, and let the barrel be realized whence they came? If half full of this liquor; then, with you have, Heaven pity you. a dish, let down the fresh eggs have murmured under affliction. BANKERS into it tipping the dish after it fills but who heard you rejoice over with water, so that they may roll blessing? Ask the sunbeam, the out without cracking the shell; raindrop, the star, or the queen Do a Ceneral Banking, Disc for if the shell should be cracked, of the night. What is life but the egg will spoil.

Sunshine and Clouds, changes, and is dark and sorrow-stopping to play with a thornbush ful, and the clouds shut out the when you might just as well pluck day. In the lives of the saddest sweet flowers, and eat pleasant of us there are bright days like fruits? this, when we feel as if we could

Fireside Department.

Winter Evenings

Young gentlemen, are reputa-

up suffered to fall down and rot on the surface, forming a mulch and keeping the surface of the ground loose and rich.—E. D. C. ship, kindness, charity, knowl ship, knowl ship, kindness, charity, knowl ship, kn edge, self-education, and self-ex-A delicious dish can be made ertion, by example as well as by

A Ministerial Miss.

fried cucumbers for several years and liked them much, but the was at a "chippy," and I did not squash is better.

Was at a "chippy," and I did not hit him! My father it was, that sists of several large volumes. let me trot behind him, a seven His parents were unable to buy or eight-year-old, while he hunted one, but a minister obtained one Cut a dozen peaches in halves, peel them and take out the stones. Into a clear boiling syrup, made of a pound of white sugar, put the peaches and kernels. Boil very peaches and kernels. Boil very was always painful and always an mother saw him retire to the room gently for ten minutes lay half the peaches on a plate, boil the rest ten minutes longer. Then mix with the liquor of the along the wall with trailing tail, peaches the strained juice of then mounting a stone, tail cock-went along to the mounting a stone, tail cock-went along to the room and the rest ten minutes longer. The mix with the liquor of the along the wall with trailing tail, went alone to his room? His

"Yes, sir-no-yes, I do."

Potatoes should be sold in the squirrels whirling round in the which through the medium of fall, or at least before the cold air. I took aim, but it would touch, had spread before his mind makes the exposure consequent not stay aimed. Somehow, I saw the wonders and the glories of upon transportation risky, if not impossible. If one hundred mullen stalk, the squirrel, and bushels are placed in an average twenty other things, all in a jig. cellar in October, they will meas- Bang went the gun. "Chiggerure out not over seventy-five the next May. If they are touched dived down, laughing, into a hole. "renounce the devil and all his works. "Oh, your Honor," said Pat, "don't ask me that; I am going to a

in cellars, which is sometimes eat it, the morsel would not satvery destructive. Taking all the tsfy; and the germ as to present drawbacks together, the best cul- use is a sapless, tasteless nothing tivators say that fifty cents in the Grasped now as your object and fall—especially if they can be de-livered from the field—is better things, but left and cherished as than seventy-five cents any time the germ of fruit it is the most

Dr Chalmers beautifully says: of mankind, teaches me to look upon their errors in sorrow, not in anger. When I take the his-The best potatoes for planting tory of one poor heart that has

Count the Mercies. Count the mercies which have been quietly falling in your history. Down they come, every Take perfectly fresh and sound morning and evening, as angel mercy? What is health, strength, friendship, social life? Had each the power of speech, each would Ah, this beautiful world! I say, "I am a mercy." Perhaps know not what to think of it. you have never regarded them OFFICE IN T. B. RAIFF'S CORNER, Sometimes it is all sunshine and as such. If not you have been gladness, and heaven itself lies a poor student of nature and rev not far off, and then it suddenly elation. What the propriety of

take the great world in our arms. How To Break Oneself of Bad Habits. Schribner's Ready Reckoner Then come gloomy hours, when the fire will not burn on our and all the reasons, why the hab-

persons, indulge the thoughts,

that lead away from the temptation. Keep busy; idleness is the strength of bad habits. Do not Children, do you wish to be give up the struggle when you learned, wise, useful to yourselves have broken your resolution once, and fellows, when man shall have twice, ten times, or a thousand taken the place of childhood! times. That only shows how spend your winter evenings in much need there is for you to study, in reading and in some oc- strive. when you have broken cupation that will give growth to your resolution, just think the our mind as well as to your body. matter over, and endeavor to un-Young ladies, would you have derstand why it was you failed, health, friends, good characters and good husbands? spend your winter evenings in acquiring useful, general and domestic knowledge: let your companions between the same circumstances. Do not think it a little or an easy thing edge: let your companions between the same circumstances. your mother, industry, neatness, folly to expect to break off bad plowing it; as trees so treated modesty, good books, and worthy habit in a day, which may have suitors, and you will not feel the been gathering strength in you for years.

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peaches the strained juice of them mounting a stone, tail cockthree lemons, and an ounce of is inglass dissolved and strained. Fill the mould half full of "Here, Henry, do you want to and lifting up his hands in prayer to story the story of the story o to return thanks to God for this blessed gift of His holy Word. "Get behind me-let the gun He then rose from his knees, and B. W. Raymon add the rest of the peaches, and rest on my shoulder-now take taking up one of the volumes in H.Z. Calver. fill the mould with jelly. This aim-come, pull the trigger, or his arms, hugged and kissed it, G. M. Whe and then laid it on one side and Lady Elgin, I shut up one eye in a manner proceeded to the next and so on, that carried the other with it. I till he had, in his simple but pleasopened both. The tears came. In the squirrel seemed six or seven each of those blessed volumes,

> -A dying Irishman was asked by his confessor if he was ready to renounce the devil and all his works. "Oh, your Honor," said Pat, strange country, and I don't intend

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